Weather
Tuesday: Wallace min., 12, max., 34; Burke min., 14 max., 30. Lookout, 9 a. m., 26. Precipitatron: Wallace, .08; Burke, .56, (6.5 snow); Lookout, 14 in. snow. Snow depth: Burke, 87, Lookout, 106. Windy, moderate temperature.

WALLACE PRESS-TIMES

EXPONENT OF THE COEUR D'ALENES

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New Wage-Price Policy Key to Industrial Peace

(By The Associated Press)

Union and management involved in current labor disputes involving nearly a million and a half workers looked to Washington today for a new government wage-price policy designed to bring some measure of relief to the nation's industrial strife.

Settlement of the major strikes, including the 17-day-old walkout of 750,000 steelworkers, hinged on the expected announcement from the White House on the wage-price policy revision. Officials who were not quotable by name said the government's position on steel price increases would be disclosed either simultaneously with the policy statement or immediately afterwards.

All details of the wage-price policy reportedly have not been completely ironed out, but President Truman's top level advisors sought to make known the government's stand as quickly as possible.

One government official said there had been some "disagreements" on the formula, which reportedly would allow industry to boost prices sufficiently to permit higher wages, but they were not made clear.

One official said the statement would include relaxation of the present regulation which prohibited management from seeking price relief in less than six months after making a voluntary wage increase. Another said the provisions would be "broad enough to cover the Electrical Workers and other reconversion wage disputes."

Wages are the chief issue in the majority of the country's current work stoppages, including the steel strike, the 78-day old walkout by about 175,000 CIO employes in General Motors plants and the strike started January 15 by 200,000 CIO Electrical Workers in plants of General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors.

As the White House announcement was awaited, CIO President Philip Murray summoned leaders of the CIO's "big three" unions—Steel, Electrical and Automotive—to Washington for a conference tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the federal government took over operation of the 91 strike-bound tugboat companies in New York's vast harbor, acting on President Truman's seizure order, but the 3500 striking AFL tugboat workers did not immediately return to their jobs.

They were ordered to remain away from work pending a meeting of leaders of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association's United Marine Division. It was called to consider the presidential seizure order and an appeal by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach that they go back to work.

The strike, resulting from a dispute over wages and hours, started Monday and had interfered seriously with shipment of food and fuel supplies to the millions in the metropolis.

Will Stay Off Job

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—The 3500 tugboat workers who tied up the city's vast harbor when they walked off the job Monday voted today to remain on strike despite the government's seizure of tugboat facilities.

British Cabinet Rejects Compromise on Greek Dispute

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—**The British cabinet was reliably reported today to have rejected in its present form a proposal for ending the United Nations crisis over Greece and to have authorized Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to try for a further compromise.**

The cabinet's reported decision indicated the possibility of new talks among the five major power members of the UNO security council on the British-Russian dispute and left the way open for the pending compromise formula to be approved provided it could be modified in a manner acceptable to Bevin.

The formula, worked out at a five-power meeting last night, calls for:

1—Pigeonholing Russia's charges that British troops in Greece menace world peace.

2—Issuance of a statement by Security Council President Norman J. O. Makin of Australia that the council has taken note of all the arguments made by Russia, Britain, Greece and the other members of the council during the dispute.

United Nations leaders believed the compromise proposal also was under consideration in Moscow.

Both Bevin and Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, told a secret emergency meeting of the five major power members of the security council last night that they would have to ask their governments for new instructions.

An air of tension pervaded the whole United Nations meeting.

Some security council members said that if the British and Russians do not agree to accept the proposed compromise by the time the council is scheduled to meet tonight the session probably would be called off.

Belgium Shows Recovery Signs

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

BRUSSELS, Feb. 6 (AP)—Little Belgium is one of the earliest of the countries to show signs of recovery among those which were trampled under the hobnails of Hitler's soldiery.

We must recognize that Belgium still is having a fierce battle with the economic elements, although here's a rainbow in the sky. Full recovery is a titanic task at best.

You wouldn't expect such a quick development in view of the fact that Belgium's economy has been so closely interlocked with the welfare of its neighbors, especially Germany and France, both of which are up to their necks in the slough of economic ills.

Belgium on the whole has a healthful diet and food is plentiful enough that there are few if any beggars—an excellent sign. There is no unemployment excepting where bomb damage has affected such skilled trades as the diamond cutting of Antwerp, the glass blowing of Liege and the lace making of Bruges. Indeed, domestic help is so scarce that Brussels as many as three families are sharing one maid.

Wages are, at rough estimate, some 50 per cent above the pre-war scale. This gain is more than offset, however, by an increase of between 400 and 500 per cent (estimated) in the cost of living.

One of the most serious deficiencies has been goal, affecting both industry and the home, but the government announces that production has reached the pre-war level of 80,000 tons a day.

As would be expected ,the black market operators have been fattening on the sufferings of their fellows. However, the government has been jailing these sharks such a hot run that their money that they are beginning to disappear and black market prices are falling.

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Americans discouraged at the prospects of an end to war because of the open and behind - the - scenes struggle at the United Nations conference may draw some solace from a comparison of today's negotiations with the diplomats' squabbling over the reorganization of the world after the Napoleonic wars in 1815.

The big powers' clash of interests in Iran, Turkey, Java and Siam has many points in common with the clashes of interests over territories 130 years ago. Even the motivation is the same. Statesmen from several countries took over the records of the Vienna Peace Congress with them when they journeyed to Versailles after World War I. Woodrow Wilson frequently referred to them for consolation during his conflicts with Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Orlando and the spokesmen of the smaller nations.

* * *

PARALLEL It may be that James Francis Byrnes has added these annals as a headache rival in his midnight struggles with Bevin and Attlee, although our secretary of state was never an avid student of ancient history.

The comforting fact is that the parallel between the Vienna and Potsdam, the Moscow and London conferences is almost complete as to the powers, the types of personalities and the politics involved. It seemed then, as it does now, that there could be no hope of world order and unity. Yet, save for the Crimean war in the early 50s and Prussian aggression against Denmark, Austria and France in the 60s and 70s, the Treaty of Vienna gave the blessings of peace and the advancement of civilization to Europe for almost 100 years.

* * *

RUSSIA Russia's behavior 130 years ago was quite as aggressive as it is now, and for the same reasons. Russia's armies and weather had destroyed Napoleon's Grande Armee as Stalin's armored forces broke the nazi war machine in the east. So Czar Alexander arrived in Vienna in the same state of puissance that the Kremlin dictator enjoys now.

To simplify the comparison, Stalin is now the Alexander of 1815, and Truman the Napoleon of 1945, although

(Continued on Page Four)

Canadians Captured at Dieppe Bound In Chains, Wallace War Prisoner Relates

Following is the second in a series of articles written by Robert Bonomi, Wallace, detailing his experiences in a German prison camp. The articles originally were written for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, by whom Bonomi now is employed as reporter.

From Capua we went by train through Brenner pass, which we had been told was well bombed. We saw only two rail cars burned out. While in the rail yards at Munich, though, we saw six burned-out electric locomotives, and that made us feel the air war was actually doing some good. There was little evidence of buildings being damaged and the railyards looked as if they had never been hit.

We were unloaded at Moosberg

LT. ROBERT BONOMI

and spent three days there before going back through Munich to Eichstatt where there were about 2000 British and empire officers from all fronts. We were hospitably welcomed and each of us was invited to dinner by groups of the British officers.

Their welcome made us feel better; we did them good too, for most of them had been prisoners for about three years and we were comparatively fresh from England. We could tell them something of how London and the other cities looked, and how things were going there, and in some cases could tell them about their home towns.

Canadians from Dieppe were there too, in chains as a part of German reprisal for alleged allied binding of prisoners. They had been in the chains for some time, beginning with short ropes binding their hands behind their backs, then short chain

(Continued on Page Four)

Snowfall May Set New Record In District

If snow continues to fall as it has so far this month this district will have the heaviest snowfall recorded since 1928, as far back as records are available.

This is based on figures at the Montana Power station above Burke, where snowfall records are complete as far back as 1928.

Up to the present time the snowfall recorded in the winter of 1932-33, the present record, is greater than the snowfall recorded this winter at that station, but if the weather of the first five days of this month is an indication of what lies ahead, this record will be surpassed.

Total snowfall for the winter up to 8 a. m. this morning at the station totals 223.7 inches.

Up to the first of this month the snowfall measured 198.7 inches, as compared with 219.5 inches in the same period in 1933. However, February snowfall at the station in 1933 measured 79 inches, while 25 inches fell there in the first five days of this month.

Only 33 inches fell there in February, 1945.

Last night's storm deposited 6.5 inches of snow at the station, bringing the depth there at 8 a. m. to 87 inches. Lookout reported 14 inches of new snow in the 24-hour period ended at 8 a. m. today, bringing the depth there to 106 inches. Snowfall at Lookout this winter measures 269 inches.

About 10 inches of snow fell in Wallace during the night and early this morning, but rain that began falling about 6 a. m. turned the snow into slush that made highway travel hazardous.

All main highways were reported open, but chains were advisable.

The day shift at the Sunset Lease was unable to get to the mine this morning. Employes said the road from Dobson pass to the mine was drifted shut because a county snowplow used to keep this road open broke down yesterday afternoon. The road, which has been kept clear all winter by the county, is expected to be open this afternoon for the night shift.

Snow depth at the mine is about seven feet.

Slayer Captured Without Struggle

CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 6. (AP)— Captured without a struggle by two officers he thought were farmers, George Sitts, 35, convicted Minnesota killer wanted for slaying two South Dakota officers, was held today for South Dakota authorities.

Sitts, object of a manhunt throughout the northwest for two weeks, was taken beside his stalled car on a muddy side road 80 miles northwest of here last night.

Alerted by a motorist who had helped Sitts earlier in the day, the two officers were members of a posse that was searching the area for him.

"I thought they were farmers and I sure was glad to see them," Sitts told Natrona County Sheriff Jack Gibbs later. "If I had known they were officers I would have shot it out with them."

Sitts said last night he would resist efforts to extradite him to South Dakota, where a federal warrant charges he shot and killed Special Agent Tom Matthews and Butte County Sheriff Dave Malcolm January 24.

He escaped January 20 from the Minneapolis jail where he was held after conviction of killing a liquor store clerk.

Wallace Man's Father Dies In Moscow

John Vandenburg, 84, Genesee, father of Harry Vandenburg, Wallace, died at 7:45 this morning in Gritman hospital in Moscow from complications following an automobile accident between Moscow and Genesee January 27.

He had been confined to the hospital since the accident. Although he suffered only broken ribs in the mishap, pneumonia and other complicatoins followed, it was learned here.

The accident happened when a car driven by Harry Vandenburg was sideswiped by another machine. Harry Vandenburg suffered only minor injuries. He has been with his father since the accident.

SNOW GENERAL

COEUR D'ALENE, Feb. 6 (AP)—Snow fell generally over all of the five north Idaho counties late yesterday afternoon and throughout last night with a maximum fresh fall of 12 inches reported in the Sandpoint area, according to the district office of the Idaho bureau of highways.

ARRIVES FROM EUROPE

Mrs. Augusta DeLange received a telegram from her son, Sergeant Robert Delange, stating he had just arrived in New York from Europe and would be home next week.

TWO JAILED

Martin Rowland was arrested by city police on a drunkenness charge and Edward L. Lebert on a drunk and disorderly conduct charge.

Lavenger to Be Brought Here

Joe Lavenger, 30, who escaped with Boyd Anderson, 21, Cascade, Mont., from a Montana prison woods camp January 24, was to be brought here this afternoon for questioning. Anderson is facing a first degree murder charge growing out of the slaying of City Policeman J. C. Farris last Thursday night.

Lavenger, whose real name is Joe Harold Lavadore, according to Spopane policemen who arrested him there earlier this week, has denied being with Anderson since they parted in St. Regis.

In Spokane Lavenger told officers that Anderson virtually forced him to escape with him, showing him a skinning knife and declaring "I don't care what you say, it's time to be going." Under questioning Lavenger repeatedly insisted he "had a good record." He was sentenced to prison on a rape charge.

Local officers said that Anderson, under guard in Providence hospital while recovering from gunshot wounds in his thighs, is calm and apparently resigned to the fact that his "neck will be stretched" as he told one guard—referring to the fact he may be hanged.

Snow Closes Roads Through Cascades

SEATTLE, Feb. 6. (AP)—Deep snow closed Washington's three main pass highways through the Cascades today.

The Washington state patrol halted all east-west traffic through Stevens, Snoqualmie and Blewett passes at dawn when snow up to 19 feet covered the roads.

Washington railroad schedules were one to three hours late and roadmasters termed it the heaviest snow in five years.

Earth Slides Halt Traffic

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6 (AP)—A gale which battered the northwest with winds up to 90 miles an hour and washed ashore a coast guard boat with its four men missing was abating today.

The weather bureau reported the storm moving eastward, leaving slide-covered roads, blocked railroad tracks, and broken telephone wires in its wake.

Winds which endangered ships along the coast were subsiding this morning.

At Ocean City, Wash., however, a 40-foot cabin boat washed ashore last night, its normal crew of four coast guardsmen missing. A hundred persons carried out a lantern and flashlight search for possible survivors.

In the Columbia river gorge, the highway and the Union Pacific railroad tracks were blocked by a tremendous slide loosened by battering rain and wind.

Union Pacific officials reported more earth still coming down, and predicted repairs would need at least 48 hours. Trains were rerouted over the Spokane, Portland and Seattle rails on the Washington side of the Columbia river.

The slide, cascading over highway and tracks near Multnomah Falls 30 miles east of here, also broke a telephone cable carrying 200 voice circuits, two networks and seven leased wires. Priority calls were rerouted.

Case Labor Bill Seems Certain of House Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)—The house got a $300,000,000 appropriation bill today to tussle with after it finishes the job of putting together a strike-control bill.

Most of the money will finance river and harbor and flood control work that was put off during the war.

While the senate filibuster against a permanent fair employment practice committee droned on, there were these happenings in congress:

Judgeship—The judiciary committee reported to the house that former Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson of Lewisburg, Pa., "sold justice" for "all the traffic would bear" But it said impeachment could serve no purpose since Johnson resigned last July and later gave up a $10,000 annual pension.

Pearl Harbor—Captain L. E. Safford of the navy told congressional investigators he knew he broke naval regulations in campaigning to clear Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel of blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster. He agreed in response to a question that Japan would have learned that the United States was cracking her codes had her agents obtained a letter he wrote in connection with the campaign.

Fact-finding—The senate labor committee, considering President Truman's fact-finding plan for curbing strikes, detoured into strike tactics. Senator Ball (Rep., Minn.) said teamsters and truckers unions "have their own goon squads who beat up opposition." That brought a sharp protest from Lewis G. Hines, legislative representative of the A. F. of L.

Housing—The house banking committee postponed final action on an emergency housing bill.

Veterans—All congressmen got a letter from General Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, saying the American Legion had accused VA falsely of trying to move 46,165 non-service-connected cases out of its hospitals.

House opponents of the sharp-toothed Case strike control bill told newsmen they would be unable to block passage of the measure but several planned to force votes on a score of amendments.

After the test votes were over, they conceded the bill probably will go through just about as is.

All Passengers Taken From Ship

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb 6. (AP)—About 100 survivors of the steamship Yukon wreck huddled on the bleak Cape Fairfield beach, southeast of Seward, today awaiting transfer by breeches bouy to rescue ships, the coast guard said.

It announced all the rest of the 496 persons aboard the Yukon when it went aground Sunday night had been removed by rescue ships and were at or en route back to Seward.

Army planes hovered over the wreck area today and dropped food and warm, dry clothing to the men waiting around bonfires on the beach. These, taken ashore from the wreck by breeches bouy, will be similarly transferred to rescue ships when the light house tender Cedar returns from carrying 116 survivors to Seward today.

Again and again the rescue craft messaged there was no known loss of life.

Education Survey To Be Explained

Asher B. Wilson, chairman of the state board of education, and members of the educational survey commission will explain the survey at a public meeting here February 19, Mrs. Mildred Badgley, county superintendent, announced today.

The meeting is primarily for school trustees, but others interested are urged to attend.

Speakers will explain the survey being made of the Idaho education system by a commission from Peabody college, Tennessee. Shoshone county has been selected as one of the counties in the state where a thorough survey will be made, and this will be completed before the end of the school term, Mrs. Badgley said.

BURKE MAN JAILED

Edward Ebro, 68, Burke, was arrested by sheriff's officers today and is being held for investigation.

Miners Opposed To Green Bill

BOISE, Feb. 6 (AP)—Idaho silver mines are opposed to extension of the Green bill, the extension of which is now before congress, but the nation's jewelers and silver merchants favor the measure, Harry W. Marsh, secretary of the Idaho Mining association, said today.

The original bill allowed the manufacturers to purchase silver from the government for 71.11 cents per ounce, the price paid to the mine operators. However, the government gets a 58 cent cut by pegging the price at $1.29 and dumping the difference in the treasury.

Marsh said the operators feel they should get the 58 cents, but if they did the manufacturers would have to pay the government quoted price of $1.29 and silver articles would rise in price, with no benefit to the trade and considerable kick from the public.

Up in Wallace, the jewelers are faced with a unique problem which led to a bit of telegraphic expense.

At the urgence of manufacturers, said Marsh, the jewelers sent telegrams to Senator Taylor (Dem., Idaho) backing extension of the Green bill. Then, considering the local market, they sent hasty reversals, the secretary added.

Marsh predicted new commercial uses for Idaho's silver as reconversion progresses and anticipates increased production.

In 1944 Idaho set the pace in producing 827,635 ounces of silver monthly with Utah the runner-up at 200,000. However, neither figure approaches the pre-war production when the Idaho tally was 1,000,000 ounces monthly.

Chamber Opposes Green Silver Bill

A resolution expressing opposition to the Green bill, which would permit industrial users of silver to purchase the metal from the United States treasury for as little as 71 cents per ounce, was adopted at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Wallace Chamber of Commerce today. Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to Idaho's congressional delegation.

Presented during the meeting was a copy of the findings of a committee of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, which investigated reports of recent deplorable conditions on the Lookout summit highway.

Investigate Road Conditions

The committee, composed of Emmett Jones, Coeur d'Alene, president of the federation; Otto Christiansen and Volney W. Fuller, charged that lack of cooperation on the part of the driving public, improper maintenance equipment and inexperienced personnel were contributing factors in the condition and in conclusion they recommended that the maintenance foreman be given authority to force compliance with regulations regarding use of chains on the roadway; that there be a slight increase in pay for snow removal work and payment of overtime when necessary, and that repairmen be required to make regular checkups of equipment and to make necessary repairs.

"We believe that by all pulling together—engineer, shop crews and maintenance crews—such road condition reports as put out by the chamber of commerce will be very few and far between," the report concludes.

The chamber extended a vote of thanks to the committee and expressed a desire to cooperate whenever possible.

K. J. Morrow, chairman of the housing committee, gave a report on previously announced plans of the committee to apply for temporary housing here under the Mead resolution.

The Allison Motor company, R. J. Allison, owner, was elected to membership in the chamber.

A forest service film, "Forests Forever," was shown by Fred Bentley, forest service dispatcher here.

VOTE $100 TO AUDITORIUM

The Wallace local of the Carpenters' union last night voted a $100 contribution to the Wallace World war II memorial and civic auditorium campaign here.

Use of Flour May be Limited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A presidential appeal to Americans to eat a little less cake so that millions in Europe would have enough bread to keep them from starving was predicted in some government and trade quarters today.

President Truman and his cabinet explored Europe's bread needs yesterday and weighed the ability of this country to tide over that war-ravished continent until next summer's harvest.

No comment came from the White House or cabinet members, but an official close to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said privately that the chief executive was expected to issue a statement calling on Americans to use less wheat and wheat products.

This country has insufficient supplies of the grain to meet both unrestricted domestic demands and commitments to hungry areas abroad.

Pointing up the wheat situation was a British government decision yesterday to restore that country's bread formula to its lowest point of the war. At that the same time Britons were told that there would be less bacon, poultry and eggs because of the lack of feed.

And at Buenos Aires, the Argentine cabinet met to draft an appeal to that country's population to eat less meat so that more could be shipped abroad.

Steps Must Be Kept Clean Of Snow

Mayor John Batts warned today that steps leading to properties on the hill must be kept clean of snow.

Employes of the garbage department, he said, refuse to carry garbage cans up and down steps that are not kept clean, because of the danger of falling.

News of the Coeur d'Alenes

Idaho — Eastern Washington — Western Montana

Y.M.C.A. Sponsors Speaker Thursday

KELLOGG, Feb. 6—J. Morris Rockness, University of Washington, will speak on "The United States in the Post-War Pacific" Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Federated church under auspices of the YMCA public forum. Rockness was a former teacher in China.

Hospital Notes

Janice and Myron Higbee, Jack Carney, Mrs. William Peters and Mrs. Sam Breazile were admitted to Wardner hospital for medical treatment.

Infant Dies

Jan Lucile Kelly, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Portland, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brainard, died at a hospital in Oakland, Calif., this week.

Kiwanians Hear Seeber

How his battalion kept the army in Africa and France supplied with ammunition was told to Kiwanians Tuesday by Lieutenant Colonel H. C. Seeber. He was executive officer in an ammunition battalion in North Africa and southern France and was overseas over two years.

Back from Overseas

Wilson Whitcher is here visiting his wife and family following overseas service with the army in the India-China theater.

Sergeant Charles Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole, has returned from overseas duty in Europe and will be discharged this week at Fort Douglas.

Last Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Sanger, 24, Kingston woman, who died last week, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Thornhill-McGlade chapel, the Rev. S. D. Frefren officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Veazey Rites Thursday

Final rites for Ralph Veazey, 29, who died this week at a Coeur d'Alene hospital after a long illness, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pinehurst Baptist church, the Rev. D. S. Bennett officiating. Interment will be in Forest cemetery, Coeur d'Alene.

Gets Discharge

Walter A. Chaney, carpenters' mate third class, has been discharged from the navy at Bremerton following overseas duty in the Pacific area.

On Furlough

Claude Bailey, private first class, here on furlough from Camp Crowder, Mo., visiting relatives. He reports following his furlough to Fort Jackson, Miss.

Fined $100

Charles Davidson, Kellogg, was fined $100 and costs on a charge of drunken driving when arraigned in police court here Tuesday by Judge Joe Irvine.

Attends Wedding

Ernest G. Johnson has returned from Omaha, Neb., where he attended the wedding of his son, Lieutenant Waldemar C. Johnson and Miss Addaline Hemmingson, Omaha. Lieutenant Johnson recently returned from the South Pacific after two and a half years overseas. The couple left by airliner for a wedding trip to Chicago, Mexico, Southern California, Bermuda, Washington, British Columbia and will also visit in Kellogg. They plan to return to Omaha in April.

Service Insurance Effective For Miners

Reports that national service life insurance carried by veterans of World war II will not remain in force where the policy holder is engaged in underground work in the mines are erroneous, according to Homer Hudelson, manager of the veterans administration in Idaho.

National service life insurance is in full force and effect at all times regardless of what occupation the veteran may be engaged, said the manager, and rumors that have been circulating in the northern Idaho mining district to the contrary are absolutely false.

The only way the insurance becomes ineffective, Hudelson said, is for the veteran to fail to make his regular monthly premium payments. Where the veteran has failed to continue his insurance since leaving the service it may be picked up again if the veteran is in good health by paying two monthly premiums within the first six months after discharge. Even after that the veteran may still re-instate this insurance by making a physical examination and being found in good health.

FEW JOB OPENINGS

POCATELLO, Feb. 6 (AP)—Job openings in the Pocatello area have declined steadily since V-J day until today there were only 84 positions open.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

BOISE, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Idaho Young Democrats convention March 1 and 2 will be addressed by Charles Brannanan, assistant secretary of agriculture.

SUCCEEDS HARRISON

William Langroise, Boise, has been elected a director of the Security Life Insurance company at the annual meeting in Boise to succeed Walter Harrison, Kellogg.

Advertise It in the Press-Times

Idaho School Trustees Schedule Meeting

BOISE, Feb. 6 (AP)—Teacher standard requirements, federal aid in education and the proposed teacher retirement program will be discussed during the annual meeting of the Idaho School Trustees association February 15-16.

J. C. Eddy, association secretary, said the sessions would also include a summary of events which led to the organization of the Idaho Education Survey commission, to be represented by Asher B. Wilson of Twin Falls, chairman.

Officers Accused Of Illegal Entry

PRICE, Utah, Feb. 6 (AP)—Three Utah liquor control commission agents today stood accused in a city court complaint that they "forcibly and illegally" entered the Price Elks lodge Monday night without a search warrant. A member of the lodge signed the complain.

In Salt Lake City, George H. Lunt, commission member, said he had not heard about the arrests, but believed the agents had gone to Price armed with legal warrants.

City Attorney Frank B. Janson said he was investigating the legality of warrants used by agents in other visits to Price establishments, including the Moose club, Veterans of Foreign Wars hall and the Utah hotel.

Republican Leaders To Plan Campaign

COEUR D'ALENE, Feb. 6. (AP)—Republican leaders of western states will meet in Salt Lake City February 22 and 23 to plan this year's campaigns, Ezra R. Whitla, vice chairman of the republican national committee, said today.

Governor Earl Warren of California has been invited to make the principal address.

About 450 party leaders from the Rocky mountain states and the far west will attend, Whitla added.

Delegates will include national committeemen and women, state chairmen and vice chairmen, delegates and alternates to the last national convention and republicans elected to state offices.

Fire Destroys Spokane Factory

SPOKANE, Feb. 6. (AP)—Fire fanned by a 30-mile-an-hour wind last night destroyed the paper box and carton factory of the Ainslie company at the eastern edge of the business district.

Flames which shot hundreds of feet into the air were visible to a large section of the city despite a heavy snowstorm and many hundreds dared the slippery streets to witness the spectacular fire.

George B. Ainslie, secretary-treasurer of the company, said all machinery and stocks appeared to be a total loss. Most of the loss was covered by insurance, he added

The blaze for a time threatened homes on an adjoining residential block.

Bistline, Bush Will Arrange Demo Dinners

BOISE, Feb. 6 (AP)—Francis M. Bistline of Pocatello and David L. Bush of Boise have been named co-chairmen of the 1946 Jackson day dinner committee for Idaho.

Bistline is national democratic committeeman for Idaho and Bush is chairman of the Idaho democratic state central committee.

The main dinner will be March 23 in Boise with other dinners planned elsewhere in Idaho during April.

Four Year School Sought By Students

POCATELLO, Feb. 6 (AP)—Students of the University of Idaho, south, today launched a drive to obtain a four-year status for the college.

Student leaders pointed out, however, that UIS is packed with students this semester despite the fact that it offers only one four-year college course. Remainder of the courses are for two years.

Three Storms Lash Nation Today

(By The Associated Press)

Rain or snow fell over many sections of the nation today as three separate storms lashed the country.

Snow fell in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the eastern Dakotas as the result of a low pressure area centered over Minnesota. The storm was accompanied by subzero temperatures throughout a wide area. The mercury dipped to 15 below in northeastern Montana.

The same storm brought rain and thunderstorms in Illinois and southward, where it began to overlap another storm center in the southeast. Unusually heavy local rains deluged parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. Light rains fell in the middle Atlantic states.

A third area of heavy precipitation was in the Pacific northwest, where both rain and snow were reported.

Betty Halmon Honored at Party

MULLAN, Feb. 6—Mrs. Bernard Aho, Mrs. Eddie Anderson and Mrs. Dan Lappala were hostesses at a shower Monday evening at the Lappela home honoring Miss Betty Halmon. Pinochle prizes were received by Mrs. Henry Aunes and Mrs. Matt Hendrickson, and Mrs. Blair Goslin and Miss Elaine Halmi received prizes in five hundred. Forty-five guests were present.

Miss Halmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Halmon, Mullan, will become the bride of Fred Krause, ship's carpenter, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause Sr., Mullan. The wedding plans are as yet indefinite awaiting the arrival of his ship on the Pacific coast.

From Spokane

Joseph Fay, Spokane, nephew of Mrs. Cassie McLeod, a former resident, visited friends here this week.

Fire At Standard Station

An explosion at the Standard service station on Highway No. 10 Sunday, resulted in a fire which caused several hundred dollars' worth of damage. The fire department soon had the fire under control. The business is operated by Ed Hoffman.

To Spokane

Private Ed Holland, who is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holland, left Tuesday for a short visit with relatives in Spokane and Coeur d'Alene.

Choral Club Meets

The Mullan Ladies Choral ensemble under the direction of Mrs. P. L. White, met at the Morning club Monday evening for rehearsal.

Will Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson have returned from Jerome, where they visited his parents several weeks and plan to make Mullan their home.

Eastern Star Meets

Members of Mulida Chapter, O. E. S. met Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall and held initiation. Lunch was served and a social evening enjoyed.

Leave Ends

Captain Jack Clubb accompanied by his brother, Bob Clubb, coxswain third class, left today for Spokane. Bob is en route to Seattle where his ship, the General LeRoy Eltinge, is docked.

Market Prices Mixed, Narrow

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
(Furnished by Pennaluna & Co.)

	Ind.	Rails
Close yesterday	205.93	67.75
2 p. m. today	206.33	67.97

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP)—Stock market prices were mixed and narrow in quiet dealings today.

Assorted industrials gained fractions to around a point but numerous minus signs within given groups brought an indecisive trend.

Transfers were estimated at 1,700,000 shares—about the same as Tuesday.

New York Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

	Close
American Smelting & Refining	72¼
Anaconda Copper	50½
Chrysler	136½
Crane	42⅜
DuPont	199¾
El Auto	80
General Electric	51⅝
General Motors	78¼
Interlake Iron	19⅜
Montgomery Ward	78¾
National Dairy	42⅛
Pacific Gas	44½
Safeway	28½
Sears Roebuck	43
Standard Oil of California	47¼
Standard Oil of New Jersey	68⅝
Studebaker	32½
United States Steel	95¼
Westinghouse Elec.	38¾
Woolworth	56⅞

SPOKANE STOCKS

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE
(Furnished by Pennaluna & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bunker Hill	22.15	23.00
Clayton Silver	1.50	1.52
Dayrock	1.45	1.60
Golconda	.43	.46
Grandview	.28	.29
Hecla	18.80	19.00
Independence	1.00	1.30
Independence X	.45	.48
Jack Waite	.33	.33⅞
Metaline M & L	.44	.45
Metropolitan A	.95	.97
Metropolitan B	.86	.88
New World Life	10.25	12.00
Pend Oreille	4.40	4.50
Polaris	9.80	10.00
Premier Gold	2.80	3.00
Sherman Lead	.72½	.75
Sidney	4.91	5.00
Silver Summit	1.84	1.90
Standard S-L	3.80	4.25
Sunshine	21.00	22.25
Sunshine Cons.	2.80	2.90
Tamarack	.60	.63
United Lead-Zinc	.14½	.15
W.W.P. $6 Pfd.	112.00	120.00
Whitewater	.04⅛	.04¼
Over the Counter Stocks		
Azurite	.11¼	.12
Big Creek Apex	1.30	1.45
Butte Highs	.13½	.14
Callahan Cons.	.19	.19½
C.D.A. Mines	2.15	2.25
Chester	1.93	2.10
Crystal Lead	.25	.28
Douglas	.25½	.28
High Aurora	.38	.40
High Surprise	.53	.57
Hunter Creek	.35½	.37
Hypotheek	.10¼	.11
King Mining	.15	.20
King of Pine	.08½	.09
Lexington	.04¼	.04½
Liberal King	.06½	.08½
Lucky Friday	1.65	1.67
Lucky Friday Ext.	.34	.35
Merger	.43	.45
Monitor	.82	.90
Nabob	1.25	1.32
Nevada Stewart	.53	.59
New Hilarity	.44	.47
Ottawa	.08¾	.08⅝
Reeves MacD.	1.35	1.50
Sheep Creek	1.85	2.10
Silver Chieftain	.50	.54
Silver Crescent	.08½	.09½
Silver Dollar A	3.50	3.75
Silver Dollar B	3.45	3.75
Silver Syndicate	5.30	5.50
Success	.09½	.10
Wellington	.07½	.07¾
Whitedelf	.43	.46
Yakima Shoshone	.68	.70

Callahan To Capital For Mining Congress

Donald A. Callahan, vice president and director of the American Mining Congress, is leaving tomorrow for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the organization on February 13. He will also meet with Idaho's congressional delegation on various matters while in the Capital city.

Mrs. Callahan will accompany him as far as Chicago and visit relatives there.

PLAN BINGO PARTY

St. Anne's Study club held a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. W. J. Murphy. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. George Zeller and Mrs. Theodore Chemodurow. Final arrangements were made for a bingo party, February 16 in the Moose hall at which time the winner of the pressure cooker to be given away by the club, will be announced. Both projects were scheduled for the benefit of the civic auditorium fund. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Arnold Keller, February 19.

SAYS CHIANG TO STAY

HONOLULU, Feb. 6. (AP)—China's ambassador to the United States predicts that no matter what form of government is adopted in his country the people will choose Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as their leader.

Legal Advertising

Serial No. 014190
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GENERAL LAND OFFICE
DISTRICT LAND OFFICE
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Notice is hereby given that the Northern Pacific Railway Company, St. Paul, Minnesota, on December 29, 1945, filed formal application, Coeur d'Alene Serial No. 014190, pursuant to the act of March 20, 1922 (42 Stat. 465), as amended by the act of February 28, 1925 (43 Stat. 1090; 16 U. S. C. secs. 485 and 486), to exchange land for timber within the St. Joe and Coeur d'Alene National Forests, Idaho.

The applicant offers the following described land, embracing 50251.76 acres:

T. 46 N., R. 3 E., B. M., Idaho.
Sec. 1; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S½NW¼, S½SE¼, Sec. 3; Lots 1, 2, 3, SE¼NE¼, W½SW¼, N½SE¼, Sec. 5; Sec. 7; E½NE¼, SW¼-NW¼, SW¼, E½SE¼, Sec. 9; Secs. 11 and 13; NE¼, NW¼-NW¼, S½NW¼, S½, Sec. 17; Sec. 19; NW¼, S½, Sec. 21; Secs. 25, 27, 29, and 33;

T. 45 N., R. 4 E., B. M., Idaho, Sec. 1;

T. 46 N., R. 4 E., B. M., Idaho, Secs. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; N½, SW¼, Sec. 11; NE¼, S½, Sec. 13; Secs. 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25; N½, SW¼, Sec. 27; Secs. 29, 33, and 35;

T. 47 N., R. 4 E., B. M., Idaho, Secs. 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35;

T. 45 N., R. 5 E., B. M., Idaho, Secs. 3, 5; Sec. 7 less 21.40 acres Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway right of way; Lot 1, N½, N½SW¼, SE¼SW¼, N½ SE¼; Sec. 9 less 2.60 acres Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway right of way; Sec. 11 less 67.57 acres Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway right of way;

T. 46 N., R. 5 E., B. M., Idaho, Secs. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sec. 13 less 6.90 acres Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway right of way; Secs. 15, 17; Lots 3, 4, NE¼, E½SW¼, SE¼, Sec. 19; Secs. 21, 23; Sec. 25 less 36.80 acres Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway right of way; Secs. 27, 29, 31, 33; Sec. 35 less 5.00 acres Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway right of way;

T. 45 N., R. 6 E., B. M., Idaho, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, SW¼, Sec. 1; Sec. 3; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Sec. 5; Lots 1, 2, NE¼, E½NW¼, Sec. 7; Secs. 9, 11; and NE¼, Sec. 15;

T 46 N., R. 6 E., B. M., Idaho, Sec. 7 less 31.50 acres Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway right of way; Sec. 9 less 5.27 acres Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway right of way; Sec. 13 less 2.00 acres Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway right of way; Secs. 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35;

in exchange for national forest timber from portions of Secs. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, T. 51 N., R. 1 E., B. M., Secs. 13, 14, 23, and 24, T. 51 N., R. 2 E., B. M., Secs. 12, 14, and 22, T. 44 N., R. 4 E., B. M., Secs. 8, and 18, T. 44 N., R. 5 E., B. M., and NE¼, N½-NW¼, E½SE¼NW¼, E½W½SE¼-NW¼, NE¼SW¼, and N½SE¼, Sec. 12, T. 42 N., R. 3 W., B. M., Idaho.

The offered lands are subject to easements in the public for rights of way for public roads and to an easement in Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company for a right of way for electric transmission line purposes on, over, and across Secs. 13, and 25, T. 46 N., R. 5 E., Sec. 7, T. 46 N., R. 6 E., B. M., Idaho.

The Assistant Secretary of Agriculture states that the public interest will be benefited by the exchange, that the offered land is valuable chiefly for national forest purposes, unoccupied by adverse claimants, and that the timber selected in exchange does not exceed the offered land in value, due consideration having been given to the above mentioned reservations.

Any and all persons having, or claiming to have, any interest in the land offered or the timber selected in exchange, or desiring to protest or contest the legality of this exchange for any reason are notified to file their affidavits of protest or contest in the office of The Register of the United States District Land Office, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on or before the 25th day of February, 1946.

ARTHUR J. EWING, Register.

4x—Jan. 16, 23, 30. Feb. 6, 1946.

M. A. No. 014189
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PATENT
U. S. Land Office, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
December 27, 1945

Notice is hereby given that Lincoln Mining Company, a corporation, by Emery T. Knudson, its duly authorized agent and attorney in fact, whose post office address is Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai County, Idaho, has made application for mineral patent to the IOWA GROUP, comprising the Iowa, Germania, Good Hope, New York, Buffalo, Bell, U. S., Lotten, Frigga, Des Moines, Orvil, Maple, Last Chance, Ore or no go, Sven, Anna, Anna No. 2, Mannie, August, May, Ore Grand, June, H, and K lode mining claims and United Lead Millsite, all under U. S. Mineral Survey No. 3292-A and B, situate in Evolution Mining District, Shoshone County, Idaho, in Secs. 11, 13, 14, 23, and 24, T. 48 N., R. 3 E. B. M., the exterior boundaries of said group, with magnetic variation of 21° 30' east, being described as follows: Mining Claims: Commencing at Cor. No. 1 of the Iowa lode, U. S. Mineral Survey No. 3292-A and B, whence the corner for Secs. 13, 14, 23 and 24, T. 48 N., R. 3 E. B. M. bears S. 11° 47' E. 282.8 ft.; thence S. 9° E. 700 ft.; thence N. 66° 07' W. 1450 ft.; thence N. 63° 45' 18" W. 1430.28 ft.; thence N. 12° 07' E. 788.82 ft.; thence N. 74° 45' 30" W. 164.64 ft.; thence N. 89° 25' W. 293.05 ft.; thence N. 29° 25' E. 76.48 ft.; thence N. 74° 45' 30" W. 981.52 ft.; thence S. 81° 35' W. 4.94 ft.; thence N. 7° 16' E. 607.80 ft.; thence N. 0° 30' E. 600 ft.; thence N. 82° 45' W. 1500 ft.; thence N. 7° 11' E. 1200 ft.; thence S. 82° 45' E. 1500 ft.; thence N. 7° 11' E. 600 ft.; thence N. 81° 35' E. 993.5 ft.; thence North 254.25 ft.; thence N. 80° 22' E. 1500 ft.; thence South 425 ft.; thence S. 80° 22' W. 216.94 ft.; thence S. 7° 11' W. 577.45 ft.; thence S. 89° 25' E. 732.93 ft.; thence S. 7° 11' W. 600 ft.; thence S. 63° 45' 18" E. 1323.33 ft.; thence S. 7° 11' W. 600 ft.; thence S. 63° 45' 18" E. 131.54 ft.; thence S. 0° 30' W. 600 ft.; thence N. 63° 45' 18" W. 131.54 ft.; thence S. 29° 25' W. 1369.87 ft.; thence S. 66° 07' E. 17.31 ft.; thence S. 9° E. 700 ft. to the place of beginning. Exclusive of conflict of (a) Iowa lode with Coeur d'Alene Nellie lode, Survey No. 1006, with Blue Jay No. 1 and Blue Jay No. 2 lodes, Survey No. 3221, and with Good Hope and Des Moines lodes of this survey; (b) Germania lode with Coeur d'Alene Nellie lode, Survey No. 1006, with North lode, Survey No. 3220, with Good Hope and Buffalo lodes of this survey, and with New York lode of this survey, exclusive of its conflict with North lode, Survey No. 3220; (c) New York lode with North lode, with Maxwell No. 1 lode, with Maxwell No. 2 lode, exclusive of its conflict with North lode, and with Maxwell No. 3 lode, all Survey No. 3220; (d) U. S. lode with Ore or no go lode of this survey; (e) Orvil lode with Maxwell No. 1 lode, Survey No. 3220, with SW¼ NW¼ Sec. 13, T. 48 N., R. 3 E. B. M. and with Maxwell No. 3 lode, Survey No. 3220, exclusive of its conflict with SW¼ NW¼ Sec. 13, T. 48 N., R. 3 E. B. M.; (f) Maple lode with the NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 14, T. 48 N., R. 3 E. B. M.; (g) Anna No. 2 lode with Monitor lode, Survey No. 3240; (h) August lode with Hanna lode, Survey No. 2083, and with Good Hope and May lodes of this survey; (I) May lode with Hanna lode, Survey No. 2083 and with Monitor lode, Survey No. 3240, exclusive of its conflict with Hanna lode, Survey No. 2083; (j) Ore Grand lode with SW¼ NW¼ Sec. 13, T. 48 N., R. 3 E. B. M.; (k) June lode with Hanna lode, Survey No. 2083, with Monitor lode, Survey No. 3240, exclusive of its conflict with Hanna lode, Survey No. 2083, with May lode of this survey, exclusive of its conflicts with Hanna lode, Survey No. 2083 and Monitor lode, Survey No. 3240, with August lode of this survey, exclusive of its conflicts with Hanna lode, Survey No. 2083 and May lode of this survey, and with Good Hope lode, exclusive of its conflict with August lode, both of this survey; (1) H. lode with NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 14, T. 48 N., R. 3 E. B. M.; and (m) K. lode with NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 14, T. 48 N., R. 3 E. B. M., with H. lode of this survey, exclusive of its conflict with NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 14, T. 48 N., R. 3 E. B. M., and with SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 11, T. 48 N., R. 3 E. B. M. Millsite: Commencing at Cor. No. 1 of the United Lead Millsite, U. S. Mineral Survey No. 3292-A and B, whence the ¼ Sec. Cor. for Secs. 13 and 14, T. 48 N., R. 3 E. B. M. bears South 969.65 ft.; thence N. 63° 45' 18" W. 731.73 ft.; thence N. 7° 11' E. 36.54 ft.; thence N. 89° 24' 22" E., 651.74 ft.; thence South 366.6 ft. to the place of beginning. Location notices of mining claims are recorded in books of Quartz Locations, "Official Records" of Shoshone County, Idaho, as follows: Iowa, Book 6, p. 181, amended location, Book 23, p. 267; Germania, Book Q, p. 255, amended location, Book 23, p. 266; Good Hope, Book O, p. 494; New York and Anna No. 2, Book 5, p. 230 and 195 respectively; Buffalo, Book X, p. 528; Bell, Des Moines, Orvil, Ore or no go, and Ore Grand, Book Y, p. 475, 546, 474, 394, and 525 respectively; May, Book Y, p. 476, amended location, Book 25, p. 10; U. S. and Last Chance, Book Z, p. 98 and 346 respectively; Maple, Book Z, p. 426, amended location, Book 25, p. 9; Lotten, Frigga, Sven, Anna and Mannie, Book 4, p. 384, 386, 385, 382, and 387 respectively; August, Book 4, p. 383, amended location, Book 23, p. 265; and June, H and K, Book 24, p. 587, 612 and 611 respectively. Location notice of United Lead Millsite is recorded in Book V of Miscellaneous, p. 518, "Official Records" of Shoshone County, Idaho. In addition to those claims mentioned above, Dipper lode, Survey No. 3310, is a conflicting claim; and McKinley lode, Survey No. 2083, and Shoshone No. 1 and Wallace No. 1 lodes, both Survey Nos. 3153 and 3290, are adjoining claims.

ARTHUR J. EWING, Register.

61x—First published Dec. 28, 1945.

Legal Advertising

Wallace Press-Times
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY PRESS-TIMES PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as Second-Class Matter June 24, 1932, at Postoffice at Wallace, Idaho.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

First Insertion	12c per line
Subsequent Insertions	8c per line
Per Week	50c per line
Per Month	$2.00 per line

Count five words to line.

MINIMUM CHARGE 25 CENTS

CARDS OF THANKS AND OTHER Reader Notices ..... 12c per line

THE PRESS-TIMES RESERVES the right to accept or reject any advertisement offered for publication. We make every effort to see that no misleading ad is published.

FOR SALE—IN COEUR D'ALENE, Grocery store including stock. Step right into business. Price $9500. In central part of town. I will also sell my nursery on 15th street. P. P. Johnson at Coeur d'Alene Nursery, 1102 N. 15th St., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

FOR SALE—COLLAPSIBLE BABY buggy and bassinet. Good condition. Frank Jolley behind Memorial Hall. 630

CABINETS, BUILTINS, CARPENTry and furniture repair. O. K. Cabinet Shop—621 Cedar.

WANTED—WOMAN AS COMPANion. Room rent free. Mrs. Bradshaw, No. 5 Cottonwood Ave., Burke Road. 632

FOR IDAHO MUTUAL MORTALity cost life insurance, see Norm Johnson, Johnson Insurance Agency, 513 Bank, or Phone 41, Wallace

LOST—FEMALE PUP—PART FOX-Terrier. Black patches on eyes and ears. Answers to "Pal". Finder notify Osburn Barber Shop, Osburn. 627

FOR RENT—2-ROOM FURNISHED cabin $10. Inquire Mrs. Ritchey, Placer Creek.

FOR SALE—TRAILER HOUSE. Builtins, lights, sink, daybed, stove. Box "H" Press-Times. 628

FOR RENT—ONE-ROOM FURNished house. 71 Tamarack St. 625

FOR RENT—2-ROOM FURNISHED basement apartment. Electric range. Refrigerator. Oil heat. Adults. Inquire, 15 Mullan Ave., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 626

FOR SALE — 1933 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Just overhauled. 5 new tires. New license. 28 Cottage Grove. 623

FRESH GRADE A LARGE EGGS, 35c per doz., in 30-doz new cases by express, F. O. B. Valley City, N. D. Write C. M. Hetland, Valley City, N. D. 619

8 MORE DAYS
Valentines for those you love
TABOR'S

LOTS OF PRETTY NEW DRESSES for your valentine. Sizes 1 to 44, at Cam's. 629

FOR SALE—1936 FORD 4-DOOR sedan. Inquire 100 King. Between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. 618

FOR SALE—1937 DODGE SEDAN. 4 new stires, heater. 1937 Ford 2-door sedan, radio. Chevron gas station, Mullan. 517

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURNISHed apartment. Inquire Fonk's or phone 640-J after 6 p. m. 616

WALLACE ELECTRIC
Electrical Maintenance and Repairs
Neon Sign Service Agents
5TH AND BANK—PHONE 50

Refrigeration Repair
ALL MAKES
GENE'S RADIO SHOP
512 Cedar St. Phone 182

PRESSING
While You Wait
Prompt and Efficient Dry Cleaning Service
Wallace Cleaners
609 Cedar — Phone 41.1

LUSTERIZED
A DISREPUTABLE GARMENT MAY REGAIN GRACE BY CLEANING
You Can't Help But Look and Feel Smart in Garments Cleaned by the
CITY DYE WORKS
WALLACE—KELLOGG
Save by Cash and Carry

Kellogg-Wallace Stage Line
A. R. EMERY, Manager
Fare 60c—Round Trip 75c

Lv. Kellogg		Lv. Wallace
*7:15 a. m.	—Daily—	*8:00 a. m
8:30 a. m.	—Daily—	9:30 a. m
10:00 a. m.	—Daily—	11:30 a. m
12:30 p. m.	—Daily—	1:00 p. m
2:05 p. m.	—Daily—	3:15 p. m
4:00 p. m.	—Daily—	5:15 p. m
6:30 p. m.	—Daily—	9:30 p. m

*Daily Except Sundays—Holidays
McConnell Hotel, Kellogg Phone 370
610 Bank Street, Wallace Phone 601

Expert Shoe Repairing
Open 8 to 7 Daily
8 to 8 Saturdays
Wallace Shoe Repair
505 Pine Former Pfister Shop

Fidelity Investment Co.
Brokerage & Accounting Service
610 Bank St. Phone 600

WILL BUY SUBJECT
25—Silver Syndicate
1000—Crystal Lead
100—Lucky Friday
2500—Callahan Cons.
WILL SELL SUBJECT
50—Pend Oreille
100—C. d'A. Mines
100—Sunshine Cons.
200—Highland Aurora

STOCKS BONDS
Pennaluna & Co.
WALLACE, IDAHO
Members Standard Stock Exchange
Phones 124-125 Orders Executed on Any Exchange

OUR PRIVATE WIRE CONNECTIONS ENABLE US TO EXECUTE YOUR BUY OR SELL ORDERS ON ALL LEADING EXCHANGES PROMPTLY AND EFFICIENTLY. TRY OUR SERVICE.

JUST ARRIVED
DINETTE SETS
Very Attractive Natural Maple Finish. Set Consists of Table and Four Chairs. We have extra chairs to match if desired.
—ALSO—
Metal Bed Lamps
Attractive Crackle Brown Finish.
GET THESE WHILE THEY LAST
WALLACE SUPPLY COMPANY

"Murder!" They Cried

By DOROTHY STALEY

Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Arrogantly beautiful Phillipa Willson, Fletch's wife, announces to the gathered Willson clan that she has sent her small twin sons away so that they will not have to march in the town's Independence Day parade. This is an annual event, sponsored by the Willson mills. Phillipa's gesture is one of defiance toward her in-laws.

• • •

III

PHILIPPA flung away from the table and the rest of us just sat there. Nobody spoke.

Then Fletch sprang after her and stopped her in the French door leading into the dining room. "Where are the boys, Phil?" I don't see how any one could have ignored the pleading in his voice.

Phil just laughed. "You would never guess," she derisively said, and with another ripple of laughter slipped under his arms, where he had pinned her back against the glass.

Fletch stood in the doorway looking after her and the rest of us sat around the table like graven images. Then Fletch went into the dining room and the rest of us tried to eat our breakfast as though nothing had happened. Later we heard the sharp, staccato beats of a horse on the drive. It was Phillipa off somewhere.

Uncle Andrew gave a queer little laugh. "Woman amuse me," he said.

"Well, Andrew, that's one form of amusement you'll never have to pay tax on," Mr. Willson's voice was bitter.

Uncle Andrew said shortly, "I wonder."

I looked around Cliff's Edge, at the beauty and serenity of it, and wondered why just one person could bring so much bitterness and heartache into a place that had never known it. I wondered for a moment if each place must have its share. God knows my Miss Jenny and Mr. Willson had had their share of it before they came to Cliff's Edge. but Cliff's Edge had known only serenity and peace and love until Phillipa came.

• • •

THE house at Cliff's Edge sits well back from the highway and high above it, the broad driveway from it curving downward to meet the main road. It is a long gray house, with four huge pillars in the front forming a small round portico at the entrance to the great hall, which is really the living room. On either side are flagstone terraces. On the library side of the house, the terrace looks toward the woods that separate the house from the farm buildings and the fields. On the other side, the terrace looks across the broad lawns that stretch down to the rock gardens that my Miss Jenny built in the abandoned quarry fronting on the highway.

The quarry years ago had been worked from the highway so that where the stone and dirt had been quarried away, the ground was level with the highway, but on the remaining three sides the walls of the quarry rose on a jagged surface of rock and dirt until they met the level of the lawn. That is where the house got its name, for from the roadside it did indeed seem to be on the cliff's edge. My Miss Jenny and the gardeners worked steadily for three years to turn those quarry walls into beautiful hanging gardens. Miss Jenny in pants and boots used to clamber around that cliff while I watched with my heart in my throat, for that quarry wall is all of 80 feet deep. In the spring now though they are a patchwork of color and people used to come from miles around before gas rationing to see them. They would park their cars and walk across the lawn that now covers the floor of the quarry.

I used to like to walk among them and listen to their comments. But many times I would hear someone say with a little laugh, looking up at the cliff, "If I had this at the end of my lawn, I would want a good stout fence up there. Might get absent-minded and walk off." "Absent-minded," someone would laugh back, "Is that what you call it when you've had one too many?"

• • •

ON an impulse I got up from the breakfast table and walked down to the garden's edge and looked over. I drew back startled for Fletch was standing on the floor of the quarry looking up. His car, which had been kept at Cliff's Edge when he went in the Army, was parked along the road. He was, I think, as startled to see me as I to see him, but he waved his hand and went over and got in the roadster. He was, I hoped, on his way to the mills, but I was afraid he was off either to try to find the boys or to find Phillipa and to wring the truth out of her or wring her neck.

I went back to the house and gathered together my mending and took it into the little morning room, just off the library. Mr. Willson and Dru were working in there. I could hear him dictating and then while Dru typed, he would read the morning papers. Then Dru would go down to the mill for the mail while he talked to the office and then when she came back, all of us who were at the house would have lunch. Probably on the terrace again because we were going through the 14 days of dry, hot weather that Pennsylvania always has in July. I was speculating idly on how many there would be at lunch. On Mondays both my Miss Jenny and Betsy worked for the Red Cross and Fletch and Phillipa were off, heaven knew where, while the boys . . . I didn't miss them really, for Fletch and Phillipa had only arrived last evening and we hadn't gotten accustomed to the boys being there.

I don't know when the typewriter stopped, but just all of a sudden I heard Mr. Willson say, "Do you think I could buy her off, Dru?"

(To Be Continued)

Taylor Opposed To Gun Registration Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)—The west still takes its gun totin' rights seriously.

Senator Taylor, a democrat from Idaho, said so in speaking out against a bill by an easterner, Senator Hawks (Rep., N. J.). The bill would require every gun owner to register his shootin' iron.

"This proposal is an infringement of the constitutional rights of all citizens," said Taylor in a statement. "The bill would only restrict and make it more difficult for sportsmen, hunters and other law-abiding citizens."

War Brides Suffer From Seasickness

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY, Feb. 6. (AP)—The Queen Mary's officers reduced her speed from 28 to 20 knots an hour today in order to ease the seasickness of British war brides and children heading for American husbands and fathers in the United States.

All 48 states are represented in the destinations of the wives aboard—more than a quarter of them with children—and the most densely populated states get the most brides. Idaho has seven.

SCANDINAVIAN FRATERNITY

The Scandinavian Fraternity of America will meet in the Moose hall at 7:30 Saturday evening for a business meeting to be followed by a card party for members and invited guests.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. B-341

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, at druggist. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls a day. Often within 48 hours pain has gone, sleep and appetite return. Splendid results are sometimes overjoyed if the pains do not quickly leave entirely. If the pains do not better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by druggists under a positive money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Steward-Wallace Drug Co. and drug stores everywhere.

DIONNE QUINTS' always rely on this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS

It Must Be Good!

All thru the years—at the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole *instantly* starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and muscle soreness of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Aches breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too! In 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Looking Backward---

From the Press-Times Files

Ten Years Ago Today

Between nine and 17 inches of snow fell in the district during a heavy storm.

Millard Lake suffered lacerations on the left forearm when he was bitten by a police dog while carrying mail.

Cyrus J. Drew was named a member of the cadet rifle team at the University of Idaho.

Five Years Ago Today

Sunshine Consolidated mining stock sold as high as 20 cents a share at a delinquent sale.

A 25-year jewel was presented to A. W. Anderson, Burke, at a meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge.

Mullan firemen extinguished a grass fire in a vacant lot on Earle avenue.

One Year Ago Today

Members of the Clarkia road district met with the county commissioners seeking support for improvement of the Clarkia-Bovill road.

Ninety-four Rotarians and their wives attended the club's annual dinner-dance in the Stein.

A Wallace Community Council committee was named to study the advisability of neighboring playgrounds.

Woman Ends 'Strike' In Miami Hotel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—A well-groomed woman has given up her "sitdown strike" in which she remained virtually without sleep in a hotel lobby since her one-night reservation expired Saturday morning.

Irving Hermann, the hotel manager, said the woman went to a hospital on the advice of a physician who had been in touch with relatives in New York.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harold R. Tomlinson and daughter, Julie Ann, have returned to Missoula following a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Mary Eileen Hoban, student at Holy Names academy, Spokane, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hoban.

George McIntyre has gone to San Francisco for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farris and daughter, Susan, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Mrs. Frank Gustafson and Mrs. Dorothy Fleming will leave for their homes tomorrow. They came here to attend funeral services for their father, J. C. Farris.

Radio Mobile Service Will Be Tested

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)—An experimental "radio mobile service," in Salt Lake City was given the green light today by the federal communications commission.

The FCC approved the application of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company to set up a radio station to communicate with its repair trucks in a test to see if the system has a market value.

In Salt Lake City, Manager Franklin S. Cundiff said the system would enable a company using cars or trucks to send a driver from one stop to another without having him return to the office.

KWAL

Wallace-Kellogg 1450 Kilocycles

Wednesday, February 6.

5:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 5:15 Rex Miller; 5:30—Erskine Johnson; 5:45—Sunset Serenade; 6:00—News; 6:15—Superman; 6:30—Captain Midnight; 6:45—Tom Mix; 7:00—Gabriel Heatter; 7:15—Aetna Music Revue; 7:30—Spotlight Bands; 8:00—Music; 8:30—Lone Ranger; 9:00—Music; 9:30—Fresh Up Show; 10:00—News; 10:15—Rex Miller; 10:30—Sports; 10:45—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 11:00—Melody Lane Trio; 11:30—One Night Stand; 12:00—Henry King's Orchestra; 12:15—Desi Arnez's Orchestra; 12:30—Bobby Ramos' Orchestra; 12:45—News.

Thursday, February 7.

7:00 a. m.—Music; 8:00—News; 8:15—Rise and Shine; 9:30—Musical Reveille; 9:00—Cecil Brown; 9:15 Rev. Trefren; 9:30—Take It Easy Time; 9:45 — Victor H. Lindlahr; 10:00 — Lyle Van; 10:15 — Music; 10:30 — Shady Valley Folks; 11:00—News; 11:15—Music; 11:30—Mountaineers; 11:45— John J. Anthony; 12:00—Cedric Foster; 12:15—Can You Love; 12:30—Queen For a Day; 1:00—News; 1:15—Palmer House Orchestra; 1:30—Remember; 1:15—This Is Music; 2:00—Music; 2:15—Johnson Family; 2:30—Mutual Melody Hour; 3:00—Woman's Editor; 3:15—January's Calendar; 3:30 —Bill Gwinn Show; 4:00—Fun With Music; 4:15—American Legion; 4:30 —Musical Matinee; 4:45—Elsa Maxwell; 5:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.

The republic of Cuba adopted its first constitution in 1901.

DOUBLE FEATURE AT LIBERTY

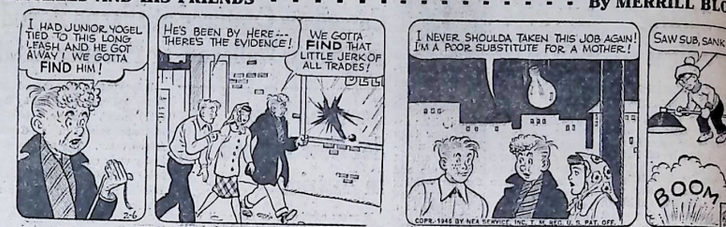
Jeanne Crain, Fay Bainter and Dick Haymes, watching the exciting races in "State Fair," a Twentieth Century-Fox technicolor musical-comedy, plus the second feature, "Follow That Woman" starring Nancy Kelly at the Liberty theater Thursday and Friday.

The Daily Press-Times Page of Entertainment

SCORCHY SMITH — By FRANK ROBB

CELIA!...CAN'T FIND HER...GEYSER IS FILLING THIS CAVE...WE'RE TRAPPED!...
WATER'S PULLING ME ...GOING DOWN THAT WHIRLPOOL...CELIA?...IT'S HER...SHE'S GOING DOWN...
KEEP GOIN' SRUB-STAKE ...THEM KIDS IS IN HERE...NOISES GETTIN' LOUDER...WATER...RUSHIN' WATER!
BOOM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSS


I HAD JUNIOR YOGEL TIED TO THIS LONG LEASH AND HE GOT AWAY! WE GOTTA FIND HIM!
HE'S BEEN BY HERE--- THERE'S THE EVIDENCE!
WE GOTTA FIND THAT LITTLE JERK OF ALL TRADES!
I NEVER SHOULDA TAKEN THIS JOB AGAIN! I'M A POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR A MOTHER!
SAW SUB, SANK S...
BOOM

RED RYDER — By FRED HARM

HERE'S SOME NEW BOARDERS FOR YOU, SHERIFF?
WELL, WELL! I'VE BEEN EXPECTIN' YOU AS A GUEST FOR ALONG TIME, MARKS!
YOU AIN'T GOT ANYTHING ON ME!
WHO'D HE HAVE FOR THE RED?
HE TRIED TO HANDLE ANITA, BUT SHE'S TOO MUCH FOR HIM--HE NEEDED A KEEPER!
THAT'S ENOUGH TO LOCK HIM UP! THEY CAN BUY HIM A RANCH!

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAM

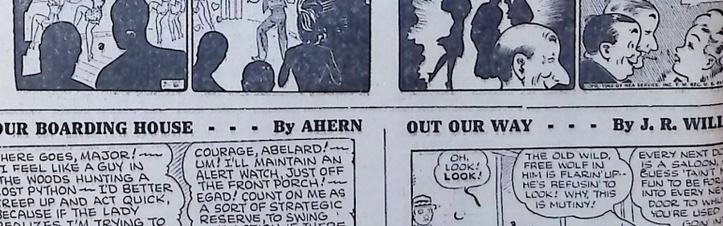
IMAGINE OOP HUNTING BOOM TO HELP HIM GET HIS WHISKERS BACK! THE OLD FAKER HAS HIM WELL FOOLED!
I CAN'T IMAGINE OOP FALLING FOR SUCH STUFF, BUT IF IT HELPS GET HIS CO-OPERATION IN OUR ATLANTIS PROJECT, I'LL ASK NO QUESTIONS!
GREAT JUMPING JEHOSHAPHAT, ELBERT, COME, LOOK AT THIS!
PLEASE MISTER BOOM--HOW YOU'LL HELP ME GET MY WHISKERS BACK, AND BE YOUR SLAVE FOR LIFE?
I'VE...HMMM

WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MAR

OOOOO!! THAT RED HEAD! HIRED FROM THE LEFT!
NOT BAD, PAT! BUT WAIT'LL Y'SEE TH' LOVELY IN TH' JUGGLIN' ACT!
SEE WOT I MEAN?
YEAH! BUT YA SHOULDN'T LIKE TH' WAY HER PARDNER HANDLES THOSE KNIVES!
WHOM ARE YOU HOUSES STALKING NOW? I THOUGHT YOU WERE ALL THROBBY WITH MISS FEDMORE AND MISS RICHNROS!
YEAH, BUT WHO ARE THOSE NEW GIRLS, BOOTS?
OKAY! OKAY! THEY'RE PART OF A SHOW TROUPE THAT FINISHED ITS RUN HERE TOWN! THEY'VE A COUPLE WEEKS BETWEEN BOOKING AND OFFERED THEIR TALENTS FOR FREE! SWELL KIDS TOO!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN


HERE GOES, MAJOR! I FEEL LIKE A GUY IN THE WOODS HUNTING A LOST PYTHON — I'D BETTER CREEP UP AND ACT QUICK, BECAUSE IF THE LADY REALIZES I'M TRYING TO HYPNOTIZE HER SHE MAY GET ME MIXED UP WITH SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE SWEPT OUT!
COURAGE, ABELARD! — OH! I'LL MAINTAIN AN ALERT WATCH, JUST OFF THE FRONT PORCH! — EGAD! COUNT ON ME AS A SORT OF STRATEGIC RESERVE, TO SWING INTO ACTION IF THERE IS ANY ACCIDENT!
LET'S SAVE AS MANY MEN AS POSSIBLE =

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILL

OH, LOOK! LOOK!
THE OLD WILD, FREE WOLF IN HIM IS FLARIN' UP--HE'S REFUSIN TO LOOK! WHY THIS IS MUTINY!
EVERY NEXT DOOR IS A SALOON! I GUESS 'TAINT NO FUN TO BE FORCED INTO EVERY NEXT DOOR TO WHAT YOU'RE USED TO GOIN IN!
'THE LOCK STEP'

Miners Face Two Hard Tests

The Wallace Miners, striving hard for a comeback in the Panhandle basketball conference after having a disastrous time in the first half of the schedule, face two tough tests this week-end while Priest River stakes its third place standings in a three-day invasion of the county.

The Miners will meet Priest River here tomorrow night and will go to Coeur d'Alene Saturday night. Priest River will play at Mullan Friday night and at Kellogg Saturday night.

The Priest River cagers, small but fiery, staged the biggest surprise of the cage season last week-end by upsetting the highly touted Coeur d'Alene five, 33-28. The defeat broke a 21-game winning streak that the Vikings had marked up in regular Panhandle conference competition, excluding tournament play. The last defeat the Coeur d'Alene five had suffered previous to that during regular season schedules was on February 19, 1944, when Kellogg won 29-26. Last year the Vikings were the first team to go undefeated through the regular schedule since the present league was established in 1937.

Priest River and Kellogg still are in the running for the conference title. Each team has two defeats, while Coeur d'Alene has one.

Coeur d'Alene will entertain Sandpoint Friday night and Sandpoint goes to Bonners Ferry Saturday night. In another Saturday game Mullan and St. Maries will beside the cellar championships at St. Maries.

Cardinals Sell Another Player

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals are getting down to business on their tremendous job of spring housecleaning that so far has brought the disposal of three ball players within 24 hours for cash that might run as migh as $100,000.

Sellin' Sam Breadon—"My players aren't for sale but the right kind of an offer might interest me"—parted with a couple of youngsters to the Philadelphia Phils Monday night, and last night he announced the departure of Outfielder Johnny Hopp to the Boston Braves.

The purchase price was not given on either deal. Inside dope here says $40,000 isn't far wrong for Hopp and usually accurate guesses place the value of Al Jurisich and Johnny Wyrostek at about $60,000.

General Manager Herb Pennock of Philadelphia admitted it was a "big chunk of cash."

If estimates are reasonably accurate, Breadon has taken in about $300,000 since Jan. 5. That was the day the New York Giants agreed to $175,000 on Sailor Walters Cooper and the Pittsburgh Pirates forked over $30,000 for Ex-Soldier Jimmy Brown.

Certainly on paper, none of the deals has weakened the Cardinals. Only Hopp of the five players involved was a regular last season, when the club finished a pretty fair second in the national league.

Three prewar starting outfielders —Enos Slaughter, Terry Moore and Harry Walker—are on hand to take his place.

Breadon, who still has more than 60 players, gives no indication of who will be next to go. Slaughter is the only player known to be signed. Whitey Kurowski said he has turned down the Cards' 1946 offer.

Beavers Take Lead In Cage Conference

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 6 (AP)—Oregon State college today moved a half game out in front of the red hot northern division, Pacific Coast Conference basketball play by winning 55-48 over the University of Washington.

The win was two in a row for the Beavers over the visiting Huskies. Oregon State snagged a 31-24 edge at the half-time, paced by big Red Roacha's 15 points in the first.

But the Beavers had a hard second half keeping ahead. Washington moved to within a 4 and later a 5-point margin and two quick goals by Substitute Bob Jorgensen slashed it to 48-46 before OSC again buckled down under pressure.

In the rough and tumble second, Coach Hec Admundson of Washington drew a technical foul for running onto the floor and his player, Anderson, went off the floor on roughing.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Because of the basketball game here tomorrow night, teams in the Women's Bowling league will roll a double shift Friday evening. Following is the schedule: 7 p. m.—Worstells vs. Louie's, 13-13 vs. City Dye, Smoke House vs. Jitterbug; 9 p. m.—Texaco vs. Moose, Stein vs. Model Shop, Brownies vs. Vets Club.

MAY QUIT BASEBALL

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 6. (AP) —One-armed Pete Gray, shunted out of the major leagues by the St. Louis Browns after one season in the big time, says he will not play for Toledo of the American association—to whom he was released—unless that club meets his salary request.

JAYCEES TO MEET

Forestry service wildlife films will be shown at the regular meeting of the Wallace Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the Gem cafe.

Strikes, Spares— and Splits

Recreation League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Metals Club	43	37	.539
Mobil Gas	42	38	.525
Babe & Ted's	42	38	.525
Gyroscopes	42	38	.525
Stein Mugs	40	40	.500
Rotary	32	48	.400

Metals Club Leads.

Metals Club took over undisputed leadership in the Recreation Bowling league last night by splitting even with the Gyroscopes and winning three from Mobil Gas. In other results on the double shift Mobile Gas won three from Rotary; Babe & Ted's won three from Stein Mugs; Stein Mugs blanked Rotary and the Gyroscopes won three from Babe & Ted's.

Bill English rolled high individual scores, 256 and 656, Babe & Ted's high team single, 1123, and Gyroscopes high team total, 3139.

The scores:

Gyroscopes (3).

Bever	191	162	135— 488
Eddins	209	187	196— 592
King	128	203	159— 490
Rullman	161	143	189— 493
Jones	185	179	220— 584
Handicap	164	164	164— 492
Totals	1038	1038	1063—3139

Babe & Ted's (1).

Streeter	139	176	183— 498
Osterud	140	232	129— 501
Wilkins	165	165	148— 478
Voltolini	208	155	156— 519
Olsoh	144	192	185— 521
Handicap	203	203	203— 609
Totals	999	1123	1004—3126

Stein (1).

Lovelace	172	153	126— 451
MacGuffie	155	141	113— 409
Batchelor	119	166	165— 450
Clem	161	141	150— 452
English	152	174	178— 504
Handicap	166	166	166— 498
Totals	925	941	898—2764

Babe & Ted's (3).

Osterud	139	159	126— 416
Conlon	167	203	160— 530
Wilkins	151	168	127— 446
Voltolini	130	114	174— 418
Olson	124	153	223— 500
Handicap	179	179	179— 537
Totals	863	976	989—2848

Rotary Club (1).

Jacobson	150	136	154— 440
Galbraith	124	153	147— 424
Hull	141	119	130— 370
Mann	97	135	151— 383
Merfeld	194	208	155— 557
Handicap	245	245	245— 735
Totals	951	996	982—2929

Mobil Gas (3).

Anderson	154	167	164— 485
Cook	138	124	147— 409
Bohon	176	168	152— 480
Simpson	105	194	197— 496
Bulat	147	177	198— 522
Handicap	198	198	198— 594
Totals	912	1028	1056—2996

Rotary Club (0).

Jacobson	128	109	148— 405
Galbraith	106	135	151— 392
Hull	132	133	132— 397
Mann	139	135	139— 413
Merfeld	161	135	161— 457
Handicap	245	245	245— 735
Totals	911	892	976—2799

Stein (4).

MacGuffie	144	156	188— 488
Batchelor	147	170	138— 455
Lovelace	158	146	172— 476
Clem	181	175	196— 552
English	256	179	221— 656
Handicap	166	166	166— 498
Totals	1052	992	1081—3125

Metals Club (3).

McKinlay	160	148	206— 514
Horsman	139	133	188— 460
French	122	182	144— 448
Bruning	132	137	183— 456
Jaggard	181	182	183— 546
Handicap	170	170	170— 510
Totals	904	952	1083—2939

Mobil Gas (1).

Anderson	166	142	137— 445
Cook	141	168	178— 487
Bohon	150	139	148— 447
Simpson	135	127	180— 442
Bulat	188	155	167— 510
Handicap	198	198	198— 594
Totals	978	929	1008—2915

Gyroscopes (2).

Bever	156	200	178— 553
Eddins	171	170	149— 490
Esser	130	152	146— 428
Rullman	164	173	169— 526
Jones	118	178	178— 474
Handicap	170	170	170— 510
Totals	909	1052	990—2951

Metals Club (2).

McKinlay	182	161	225— 568
Horsman	167	136	107— 410
King	159	212	153— 524
Bruning	158	152	133— 443
Jaggard	199	144	189— 532
Handicap	167	167	167— 501
Totals	1032	972	974—2978

Hospitals

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brass, Wallace, a daughter, today.

Major Operation

Mrs. Lucile Woodland, Wallace, today.

Medical

James Keenan, Mullan, today.
Ray Russom, Wallace, Tuesday.
Robert Payton, Mullan, today.

The cruzeiro is the unit of Brazil's monetary system.

Saw Canadian Prisoners Chained

(Continued From Page One)

cuffs. When we arrived the chains were about 24 inches long, and almost everyone of them could get out of his cuffs without help.

Fed by Red Cross

We remained there about 45 days, and then were moved to the American officers' camp being established at Altburgund, Warthegau, Deutschland, formerly Schubin, Poland. We went by third-class coach, and received decent treatment. We were allowed to open our windows, and at Nurnberg were taken into the station and fed at a Red Cross canteen. Treatment at the end of the trip was different because of an escape that got four men off the train.

Before the trip, we had planned to have these four men leave the train when it slowed down. The first day we did nothing to make the Germans think we had any thought of escape.

We spent most of the second day festooning our coats around the car, hanging them up sloppily so they hindered vision. There was room for about only 25 persons in the car, and there were 19 prisoners and three guards. One guard stood at one end of the coach and two at the other. As dark came, the signal for the escape was given.

Four Men Escape

Prisoners walked up and down the car aisle. One man walked to the latrine, and two men came to talk to the guard there. Everyone else hustled back and forth to create attention as if we were getting ready to go to bed. As the "project" men started to lower the window, the train halted, and so we had to slow things down for a while. That had acted as a rehearsal, and a few minutes later when we tried it again it worked like a charm. The windows dropped, the men went out, and the windows were closed almost as soon as the cold air swept the car.

I think we quieted down too quickly for the guards. They seemed to sense something was wrong and began to count us. They counted about 15 times and each time got the wrong number.

They were short only three men. One lieutenant was sleeping on the floor with his head in a footspace between seats, and his feet in another. Our "supermen" guards were counting both of his ends. We were straight-faced when they were looking, but laughing behind their backs.

At last they reported the shortage and an officer came in, quite angry. He didn't think we had acted "like officers and gentlemen." In the other car the guards were short a man for a long time, too. A small man was sleeping in the baggage rack, and the occupants of that coach were counted several times before he was located.

Three of the escapees were caught the next morning, and one was picked up a week later after being run down by a Hitler youth on a horse.

We arrived at our new camp the next day, and it was a barren place. The main building had once been white, now a dirty gray. It was a former school for boys. Other camp buildings were low, one-story brick barracks. Another was a three-story stone building which we used for an infirmary and a chapel. There were some ancient barns used as storehouses.

Wire around the camp was 10 feet high and consisted of two fences spaced six feet apart with entanglements between. Guards walked post outside the wire, and others were in towers at the four corners of the camp manning automatic rifles.

Russians in Camp

There were about 25 Russians at the camp when we arrived. They had all been prisoners for more than two years and we got along fine with them. We gave them cigarets and such food as we could afford. They all got fat while we were there, and we learned that they are much the same as we. We also learned some of their language and they ours.

We were fortunate having been at the British camp for it enabled us to learn many things that would have taken us a long time to find out for ourselves. The British had learned much during their long years behind the wire.

Our first colonel had his system for dealing with the Germans. First he showed them that his control inside the camp was absolute. We obeyed him implicitly, thus forcing the Germans to deal with him.

If the German colonel (camp commander) had had trouble with our camp, he would probably have been sent to one of the fronts, which he naturally did not want, so it was necessary that he deal with us to make the camp run smoothly. He had a small number of guards, mostly very old men and a couple less than 19. Our colonel was insistent that we, inside the wire, stick absolutely to the letter of the Geneva convention.

Camp Commander OK

Oberst Snyder, the German colonel commanding the camp, seemed to give us as fair a deal as he could without getting his own neck stepped on by higher-ups. From the rumors that came in from guards about arrival of orders, and their final enforcement, it is possible that the Oberst delayed enforcing some. One such example was about locking us into our buildings at night. This order was in effect when we arrived, but was not enforced for more than a year, when the Russians began striking within Poland. That was pure mockery though, for our one-story barracks had the floor on the same level as the ground, and our windows were open all night.

Guards were instructed to fire on anyone outside after the lock-up hours. They never did, and I don't know of any shots being fired into that camp, although once a tower guard let one shot go accidentally.

I think Oflag 64 was probably the best camp in Germany. The camp inside the wire was run by the Americans. The Germans counted us two or three times each day, and sometimes at night. To prevent our time being wasted by the Germans' the colonel ordered us to fall in immediately upon the sounding of the bell. The Germans issued the same order, but we really obeyed the American senior officer.

By forming immediately, we lost only about an hour a day for the counts. Seems funny, doesn't it—there we were with time to waste, but trying to save it. However, during the winters we could not have 200 to 1200 men standing in the cold while some lazy fellow delayed coming out.

During the summer and the good weather of spring and fall, the sports program kept about half of the camp busy, either as participants in softball, basketball or volleyball, or as spectators. We usually had two softball, two basketball and two or three volleyball games each morning and afternoon. During the fall this was changed so that the big field (70 by 45 yards) was used for soccer during the mornings and touch football during the afternoons. We had many men who'd been on college teams in the U. S. who coached and directed play.

Library Morale Builder

The library was probably the biggest saver of men and morale in the camp. We ended up with about 5000 books for the 1400 men. We were permitted to take out three books at a time, so that the library would have room for more volumes on the shelves. Our reading was pretty well up to date on American novels.

Many persons in the U. S. were taking advantage of the book sending permits and sending us modern reading matter. Ernie Pyle's "This Is Your War" had a lot in it about some of the men who'd been in the early part of the war—and at the time it came, the camp was made up of men from Africa, Sicily and Italy. We particularly felt that it was "the story of our war."

Next in line of importance was the camp theater which started with a small box-like stage for the production of variety shows featuring the fellows who could play some of the few instruments we had at first, or could sing a bit—or even talk interestingly. With work, this theater grew from that small stage and spectators seated on rows of benches, until the stage was nearly three times as great in area, and the audience was seated in chairs with each row four inches above the one ahead. Original seating capacity was about 95 persons and, when we left, the theater would hold 175 for a movie or about 190 for a stage show.

Mostly German Movies

While we did have movies—most of them German, and all musical comedies—the most important features on our stage, I think, were the three-act plays which became a monthly feature.

The first was "Brother Orchid," then "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Petrified Forest," "Front Page," "Boy Meets Girl," "Three Men on a Horse," "Room Service" and a camp written and produced musical called "The U.S.S. Full Swing," which contained some fine music and lyrics. Good enough, I think, for the American market. I do know that the crowd left the place humming, singing and whistling numbers from the show.

I got mixed up with the theater by helping a fellow decorate the seating portion of our "Little Theater." And then I foolishly said "yes" when one of the producers asked if I could make hats out of paper. He said, "Make me five—I want a derby, a homberg—," and I was stuck. I learned how to make hats from paper mache that looked like hats. The first ones took about a weeek each to make, but later I could do one a day. I later branched into other paper mache work—made a stalk of bananas, and Christmas figurines.

Tomorrow—School is organized in prison camp.

Henson Leading Conference Scoring

SEATTLE, Feb. 6. (AP)—Once again Ladon Henson is back in the lead of the Pacific Coast conference northern division individual basketball scoring scrap.

Henson has 128 points to his credit, a single counter more than Norm Dalthorp, while Oregon State's Red Rocha is third with 125 and Washington State's Vince Hanson would up the list of the "century boys" with 101.

The top scorers for games through last night:

	G	FG	FT	FTM	DF	TP
Henson, Wash.	12	48	32	7	22	128
Dalthorp, Wash.	12	54	19	13	28	127
Rocha, O.S.C.	11	47	31	8	40	125
Hanson, W.S.C.	8	38	25	20	9	101
Pyne, Idaho	10	39	19	15	30	97
Quinn, Idaho	10	34	29	25	28	97
Anderson, O.S.C.	11	27	33	10	34	87
Pomfret, Wash.	12	37	11	17	34	85
Wilkins, Ore.	9	31	22	14	22	84
Hays, Ore.	9	31	21	19	21	83

The Whirligig

(Continued From Page One)

the "Little Corporal" lived to fight another day. Underestimating Russian might was the basic blunder of both would-be dictators.

The major difference in this flashback is that the United States was not a party to the 1815 negotiations because this country had not yet grown big enough to be admitted to the concert of powers. They consisted then of England, Russia, Prussia, Austria and Spain. The Far East, of course, was then almost undiscovered and was not involved in the dickering.

* * *

LIFELINE In 1815 Russia swallowed Poland, which was then known as the Duchy of Warsaw. Finland and Bessarabia, despite the protests of Austria and Prussia. This time she has taken over a large portion of Poland, grabbed Bessarabia and made little Finland a vassal state.

Czar Alexander anticipated Stalin. He tried to obtain domination of the Middle East to win a warm-water port and access to the Mediterranean. He asked vainly for control of the Dardanelles. Today Stalin has moved into Iran and has started a campaign for the absorption of two Turkish provinces that would put him astride the Bosphorus.

England played the same game that she plays now. In 1813 London blocked Russia's southern expansion and eventually fought the Crimean war to prevent a Russian approach to her "lifeline to the east," which is more important to the empire now than it was in 1815. India had not then become a British annex.

* * *

INSTRUMENT The Viennese negotiators even created a world body startlingly similar to the League of Nations and the United Nations Organization. As contemplated by Czar Alexander, a mystic, the Holy Alliance was designed to preserve law and order on a monarchial basis and to uphold Christian principles as against the anti-religious views of the 1789 revolutionists in France.

It was Prince Metternich, the Austrian foreign minister, who tried to use it as an instrument against the democratic aspirations of peoples in Europe and the western hemisphere. Indeed, it was this kingly union which contributed to the appearance of the United States on the world stage and to the cementing of Anglo-American relations after the wars of 1776 and 1812.

When Spain called upon the alliance to assist her in regaining her rebellious colonies in South America, Prime Minister Canning threw the strength of the British navy behind the Monroe Doctrine, which the U. S. alone could not have upheld against the combined forces of the reactionary thrones of Europe.

Today the United States, with Russia, dominates the international theater, and England has become the orphan of the world storm.

* * *

PAWNS Vienna had several other resemblances to today's conferences.

The little nations had no more voice or influence than they have today. They were treated like pawns. The Big Powers made all the arrangements for disposal of peoples and territories and forced the havenots of that day to agree, or else.

France, like Germany of 1945, was then a vacuum, although more a political than an economic one. How to bring her back into the family of nations was as great a problem as how to handle Germany is today. Some urged self-determination, but the opposition feared that Paris might spawn an other Napoleon or worse.

Others advanced the idea of a trusteeship, but the squabbling victors could not agree on details. Wanting France for a buffer against Russia, Prussia and Austria, England refused to agree to the proposal.

In regard to disposal of this question, the present powows are vastly different. The anti-Napoleon powers settled on the restoration of the Bourbons in the persons of King Louis XVIII. But there is no likelihood that the Hohenzollerns will be restored to Berlin.

It may be that "history never repeats." But this hopeful comparison suggests that she back-tracks now and then.—Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

SUITS DISMISSED

Two suits pending in district court for several years have been dismissed. In one filed on November 21, 1929, Thomas R. Dunson sought from the High Grade Mining company $383.50 allegedly due for wages. Stipulations filed by the plaintiff and defendant declared the obligation had been paid in full. In the other, filed November 3, 1931, W. E. McKay sought from Elizabeth Palmer $3500 allegedly due for work done on claims held by the Little Sunshine Mining company. It was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff's counsel.

DIVORCE CASES

Lillian Young filed suit today to divorce Forrest Young, alleging cruelty and asking custody of a son and daughter. They were married in Superior August 25, 1939. Joyce Peterson was divorced from Donald W. Peterson on grounds of mental anguish and Lyle oMnroe from Pearl Monroe on grounds of mental suffering.

Advertise It in the Press-Times

150 Names Put On Jury List

The county commissioners have drawn 150 names of persons who will be available for jury service during the 1946 terms of district court.

Jury panels for individual jury cases will be drawn as needed from this list.

Following is the list, by commissioner's districts.

District 1—Virginia Bonnell, Mrs. C. D. Dailey, Louis Grosbeck, C. T. Morgan, Larry Oatman, Herb Robenson, Dave Sellers, Mrs. Dovie Simpson, H. O. Solum, Andrew McGeehan, Wm. Wylie Sr., Fred Fosbender, Walter Collier, L. F. Lanterman, Chas. Zurnstein, J. A. Altermott, Fred Albinola, C. R. Blegen, Perry Jeffery, Oscar C. Neuman, Frank Prendergast, James C. Lyons, Alfred Coneybeare, Percy Badgett, Andrew Baudino, C. S. Bigsby, Herman Brass, Chas. P. Carroll, Louise Esser, John C. Glahe, Wylie Gardener, Roy Kingsbury, Platt Morrow, Alva Strope, Hugh Toole, Bert Trowbridge, J. H. Van Uden, Peter Blum, Ivan Brunsvald, L. J. Lepage, D. D. Dunkle, Ed Gau, Thomas Edwards, Ray Dunsmore, Les Batchelor, Gustave Damm, Joe Murphy, Chas. Lowden, A. T. Swinerton, Art Sheldon.

District 2—Henry Biotti, Fred V. Bjustrom, Robert Bolam Jr., William A. Boro, Frank P. Bottinelli, Alfred W. Branstors, B. A. Campbell, R. V. Cripg, A. C. Cummings, Alice Ege, Dan S. Etherton, Forest Farley, Ernest Fretherin, Ernest Homuth, Kenneth E. James, Clyde T. Johnson, Waldeman Knudson, Siver Haugen, Edw S. Lelander, A. E. Loran, Lee McClain, Morgan P. McKay, L. H. Meacham, Conrad H. Newbauer, Marvin Olson, Gregory Popoff, Don Masters, Naoma Stebbins, E. Steinbeck, Amidee K. Walden, A. V. Greer, Mrs. C. E. Doty, Wm. Hanson, Harry Churchill, Vance Shellman, John W. De Graff, Eva K. Birch, Walter J. Becker, Ivan John Green, Glen Waltman, F. H. Nelson, Joe O'Neill, Mary M. Stout, Marjorie J. Perry, Grady Stine, Jack Yanich, Nellie Matthews, George I. Newsome, Wm. J. Hill, Elsie McKinley.

District 3—William Vaara, Irving Anderson, James Doyle, John R. Casebeer, H. W. Ingalls, Dan Leasure, Wilbert J. Emacio, John Sekulic, Bert Sims, J. A. Peterson, Frank Feroglia, Otto Huellemann, E. Erickson, Byron Fleming, Fontana, Earl Mithaug, S. Ish, Glynn D. Evans, Jerman, Wm. S. Featherstone, Graber, Fred Galipeau, Donnah, Melvin G. Norton, Lesen, Pete Higgins, Henry Jr., Bart Ingham, Al Munier, Hattie O'Connor, Brunelle, Oliver Alanko, Gerwood, Hal C. Saupe, A. E. H. L. Smith, Justin Ross, Blankenship, J. R. Thomas, man Cole, E. B. Stoker, Foreble, N. R. Hogan, August Saxton, Merle Tidd, John G. L. Kindred, Clifford Mag-

TITLE QUIETED

A district court ruling in title to certain land near for the Federal, Hecla and Hill mining companies. The brought by George W. Zeltee, against Charles Strope.

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(Continued on Page 3)